

Alberta Debaters Defeated In Two Intervarsity Contests On Question Of World Peace

Schumiatcher and Epstein Lose to University of British Columbia and Brennhag and Macdonald Lose to Manitoba

McGOWN CUP WAS AT STAKE

By Andy Garrett

Alberta's hopes of regaining possession of the McGown trophy were shattered Friday night when both our teams went down to defeat at the hands of the Universities of B.C. and Manitoba. Our debaters were by no means outclassed, however, as it was a split decision in each case.

The debate here was one of the best that has been presented this year, and although our representatives did not convince the judges of the greater hope for world peace in an Anglo-American alliance than in the principle of collective security of the League of Nations, their arguments were sound and practical, delivered to the audience in a very convincing manner.

The speakers were introduced by Dr. J. M. MacEachran, who acted as chairman. Morris Schumiatcher, first speaker for the affirmative, first acquainted the audience with the leader of the negative, Morris Belkin, with a few humorous anecdotes.

League Failed

"War is here," Mr. Schumiatcher stated. The Great War was merely the first battle. To see to what degree the principle of collective security of the League of Nations has manifested itself, we need only to look about the world today and see how futile the efforts of the League have been in the Spanish War, the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, and the present war in China. A recent poll conducted in the United States would indicate that the American people are favorable to an Anglo-American alliance. These two countries are the mainstays of the democratic ideal, and "without democracy what hope is there for world peace?" The two countries possess the same traditions, the same language and the same ideals. An alliance would be a powerful force in international affairs.

Intellectual Orderliness

Struan Robertson made a plea for the restoration of intellectual orderliness in this world of confusion. He pointed out that an alliance would only be good as long as the countries concerned remained the superior force. The Treaty of Versailles sealed the fate of world peace by forcing the defeated nations to accept its terms. He asked how far an alliance of the kind suggested would be willing to go. If such a one were formed he believed that the nations of the world would divide into two forces, one attempting to preserve the status quo of the Treaty of Versailles and the other seeking redress.

Sammy Epstein asked the debaters to "get back to earth" and face the fact that "war exists today." He ridiculed the slowness and timid methods used by the league in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. A short survey of the European political conditions indicated that any of the central European powers could hold the whip handle in the league by preventing the unanimous vote which is necessary for the league to act. Figures indicate that the English and American countries control the world's supply of the basic war commodities—oil, cotton, nickel, iron, etc. He did not hope that an Anglo-American alliance would last, but believed that it would provide a breathing spell by checking the policy of aggressive nations and giving time to revise the Treaty of Versailles and make concessions to disoriented nations. He believed that such an alliance would possess military and social strength.

Alliance Unattainable

Morris Belkin felt that the greatest difficulty was the attainability of such an alliance. He stated that "America intends to stay out of any entangling European embroilments." If peace were brought about by the alliance it would last only as long as the powers concerned remained the most powerful. He conceded the fact that nations are self-interested. Instead of the principle of arming separate nations, he suggested that all nations co-operate for the common good and arm the law. He pointed out that alliances have caused the present chaos. In rebuttal, he pointed out that in ordinary life the principles are: (1) Not to take the law into one's own hands, but refer it to a court of

justice; (2) the law should take cognizance of changing conditions and alter laws accordingly. Driven to its logical conclusion, an alliance between the United States and Great Britain would divide the world into two armed camps—the "haves" and the "have-nots." There would be an unprecedented race for armaments, ending with civilization being wiped from the earth.

Morris Schumiatcher disputed the analogy of ordinary life to international affairs. He stated that the fallacy lay in the fact that each nation was a law unto itself and did not sacrifice its sovereign rights. He criticized the opposition for being too idealistic. A principle is useless unless it can be applied. The attempt by the League of Nations to apply the principles of collective security has failed. British and American countries, comprising as they do such a large portion of the globe, and controlling the greater part of the world's wealth, are in a key position to "put the manacles" on aggressive nations.

Chairman for the evening was Dr. J. M. MacEachran, and judges, Prof. G. M. Smith, Mr. John M. Imrie, and Mr. Geo. B. O'Connor.

In one of the closest contested debates that the campus of the University of Manitoba has seen for some time, the local debaters wrested the decision from the visiting Alberta team by a split decision.

The resolution, "Resolved that an Anglo-American alliance offers a greater hope of world peace than the principle of collective security of the League of Nations" was successfully upheld by Bill Patterson and Bill Cross of the Brown and Gold against the embarrassing attacks of Jack Brennhag and Hugh John Macdonald, representing the Green and Gold.

The judges of the debate were Rev. J. W. Clarke, Alderman C. Rhodes Smith and E. J. Tarr, K.C. The chairman presiding over the contest was Samuel Friedman, a past president of the U.M.S.U. Debating Union and an inter-provincial debater.

Consensus of opinion was that the debate offered a better expression of the problems of peace confronting civilization than has any debate held in Winnipeg for many years.

MED CLUB CREST FEATURE OF BALL ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Guests Met at Door by Surgeon

The new Medial Club crest was the centre point of the decorations at the annual Medial Ball held on Friday night in Athabasca Hall. Engraved with the serpent of wisdom, the staff of life and Bella Donna leaves, it made its first appearance before the large gathering of medical students.

The hall presented an impressive scene with its novel decorations, portraying incidents from the life of a doctor; the race between the medical man and the stork; the bewildered father being presented with twins, crawling babies and numerous other picturesque cutouts in black. At the entrance of the hall the word "Medicine" stood out in sparkling letters of gold on black.

Here, for four carefree hours, the doctors-to-be forgot their more serious business of doctoring and danced to the music of Joe De Courcy and his orchestra, garbed in the long white robes and caps of surgeons.

Patronesses for the evening were Mrs. Allan Rankin, Mrs. Egerton Pope, Mrs. A. R. Munro, and Mrs. John Scott, while Douglas Ritchie, Nelson Nix and Clarence McNeill were in charge of the arrangements.

Guests were greeted at the door by a surgeon clad in the white gown and cap, and here they were presented with their programs in the form of a diaper complete even to the safety pin. Programs, as in former years, were not looked until the night of the dance itself.

Dancing was enjoyed in the "Operating Room," while punch was given out from the "Dispensary," and at mid-time supper was served in the "Diet Kitchen."

Despite the appearance of a large number of Engineers outside the hall during supper who gathered to give their yell, nothing more serious happened to mar an enjoyable evening.

CAMPUS MUSICIANS HOLD LEADING OPERETTA PARTS



MARGARET HUTTON

Will sing the part of "Gianetta" in the forthcoming production of "The Gondoliers."



ATHA P. ANDREWE

The first student conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra in several seasons.



PAULA MAYHOOD

Whose ever-popular soprano voice will be heard in the part of "Tessa" in the annual operetta.

"CIRCUS" MYSTERY REVEALED TODAY BY SENIOR CLASS

Senior Formal will be Three-ringed Circus, Says Ross

POSTERS TEASERS

Did you find the answer to that quizzing question, "What is the Circus?" To relieve your worried mind, the Senior Class Executive is letting the cat out of the bag. Yes, that's right, the Circus is the Senior Formal, and will arrive in Edmonton on Feb. 4. All the features of a mammoth three-ring circus will be presented. The wildest men and elephants from the darkest jungles of Africa have been especially brought in to provide the soft swing music as played in Africa, wild men chanting their native songs which the elephants shrill loudly through their trunks. A cage of the wildest animals in the world has been captured by Rank Bucko, and will be rushed to Edmonton for Feb. 4.

Clowns, freaks, fan dancers, hoola-hoola girls, sawdust rinks, pink lemonade, these and many others will be presented, but if we tell you more there won't be any surprises left.

Admission tickets can be purchased on Monday, Jan. 31, and Tuesday, Feb. 1, in Arts basement for the small sum of two dollars. Paid-up seniors will be given the opportunity to secure ringside seats on Monday morning, while the rest of the public can secure their seats Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday.

STUDENT'S LETTER TELLS STORY OF SPAIN'S CANUCKS

U.B.C. Graduate Killed on Loyalist Side

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20.—A tale of 1,000 Canadians at war in Spain was received here recently by the U.B.C. Student League in a letter from Lionel Backler, U.B.C. graduate, who did not long ago in support of the Loyalist cause in Spain.

Backler, who was third in command of a Loyalist section, tells his friends at home: "University students and graduates are here with us, and we would like to see U.B.C. represented by more."

According to Backler, great interest is being given to the Loyalist

Tempo Heightens Rehearsal Grind Nears Conclusion

Cast of "Gondoliers" Prepare to Take to Boards Friday and Saturday

By L.M.

If you are unlucky enough to have a girl friend (or a boy friend) in Philharmonic, you will find you'll be walking by yourself and tucking to yourself for the next few days, for this is The Big Week. Rehearsal Monday night, rehearsal Tuesday night, dress rehearsal Wednesday night, beauty sleep Thursday night, performance Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night, D.V. (Don't Forget).

Don't be alarmed if you see a girl lurking in the Arts rotunda with a bouquet of paper roses in one hand and a huge ham sandwich in the other, and a wild look in her eye—she's just one of the stars of the opera gone temperamental.

There is no one quite so superstitious as these dramatic people, and if you don't believe it just try whistling around the wings during a rehearsal or performance. Or tell your favorite black cat to walk across the stage in front of the chorus. The danger of having the leading lady walk out on the show because her private dressing room has been changed, is practically eliminated in our production of "The Gondoliers," because, of course, she has her choice of any one of the dozen smart dressing-rooms provided for the convenience of the cast! (Well, it's a nice thought, anyway!)

What's that? You say you hum to yourself all day long, and at night you dream dreams of hundreds of little Athas marching across your nose and waving their batons and saying "like so!" And then a big Tommy Dalkin steps on your stomach and howls "Don't forget that business I gave you to do, Old Lady!" Don't tell me, let me guess—you're in Philharmonic too!

cause by Tim Buck, whose speech in New York on his return from Spain caused much comment.

"Among the prides of the battalion," states the letter, "are two Canadian-Finnish machine gunners and the singing Ukrainians from Canada."

Backler was secretary of the Student League when it initiated its 1934-35 anti-war drive at U.B.C. His address was "S.R.I. 271, Albacite, Spain."

MISPLACED IDENTITIES, PALACE INTRIGUE, DEPOSED KINGS, BEAUTIFUL CANTONINAS FEATURE PHILHARMONIC PRODUCTION

For the benefit of those who find it difficult to follow the plots of light operas, we outline the story of "The Gondoliers."

The two Gondoliers, Marco and Giuseppe, are so handsome and have such winning ways that they have completely turned the heads of all the pretty Venetian girls. The two young men decide to choose their brides by allowing themselves to be blindfolded whilst the pretty cantonina dance around them. In the ensuing game Marco catches Gianetta, and Giuseppe, Tessa. The remaining cantonina accept their fate, and, pairing off with the rest of the previously ignored gondoliieri, they all run off merrily to get married.

As they disappear, a gondola bearing the Duke and Duchess of Plaza-Toro, their daughter Casilda, and suite, stops before the steps of the piazzetta. They have come all the way from Spain, and demand an audience with Don Alhambra, the Grand Inquisitor. The Duke reveals to his daughter that when she was a six-months-old babe she was married by proxy to the infant son of the wealthy king of Barataria. The king subsequently became a Wesleyan Methodist, and the Grand Inquisitor determined that such an innovation should not be perpetuated in Barataria, stole the youthful heir to the throne and brought him to Venice. Casilda is now the Queen of Barataria, but the whereabouts

of the new king are definitely known, and Casilda is unfortunately already in love with her father's "private drum," Luiz.

The Grand Inquisitor now approaches, and explains that he placed the infant prince of Barataria in the family of a highly respectable gondolier who had a son of the same age. The gondolier, through a fondness for drinking, muddled up the two children, and could never tell which was which. The only person who can possibly tell is the foster-mother of the prince, Inez (who is Luiz's mother). Luiz is sent to fetch her.

Marco and Giuseppe now return with their wives, and are informed by the Grand Inquisitor that either one of them is the king of Barataria, and that until the mystery is unravelled, they must take up the reins of government as one individual. They may take with them all their friends, except the ladies. A boat is brought aboard, while the gondoliers clamor aboard, while the cantonina wave a tearful farewell.

Act two is laid at the court of Barataria three months later. Marco and Giuseppe have revolutionized the state according to their ideas of republican government. The result is rather chaotic, but quite enjoyable, except for the lack of female society. They are suddenly surprised by the arrival of the conta-

MALE INVASION OF COED MASQUERADE SPEEDILY HALTED

Bums' Rush Provides Climax to Unwelcome Horse-play

STRIP-TEASE?

VANCOUVER, Jan. 14 (W.I.P.U.).—With the efficiency of a torrid hurricane, 14 men students were mobbed, half-stripped and hurled bodily onto the gymnasium doors onto the rain-soaked gravel by sizzling U.B.C. co-eds, when the masculine invaders were discovered at the Women's Hi-Jinx masquerade last night.

The hen party was well under way when a keen-eyed co-ed spotted a trouser leg below a sheet of one of the 14 "ghosts" who had lined one end of the gymnasium. Immediately the word flew around that there were enemies in the house. With yells of indignation, 150 ebullient women rushed on the hapless males who had dared to destroy the sanctity of the all-feminine masquerade.

Accompanied by feminine screams of triumph and masculine roars of protest, the "ghosts" were de-sheeted, de-shirted, and de-socked, dragged across the floor, and pitched out the front door of the gymnasium into the rain.

As the air of the gym slowly cleared of pieces of sheeting, and remnants of shirts, the orchestra struck up the music, and the co-eds returned with dignity to the proceedings of the Hi-jinx.

BOLTON TO SPEAK TO PHYSICS CLUB MEET WEDNESDAY

Subject "Crystals" Expected to Be of Wide Interest

The Physics Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 4:30 in A-142. The speaker, Mr. Murray Bolton, has chosen for his topic, "Crystals."

The subject is one of extreme interest, and it is anticipated that there will be a large attendance. Mr. Bolton will discuss the subject with special reference to crystal structure, and methods of X-ray analysis.

The Physics Club is open to all who care to come. Anyone having interest is free to discuss the subject, or ask questions at the end of the talk.

B.C. FORUM REJECTS ISOLATION POLICY

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20 (W.I.P.U.).—Despite reports in the Vancouver press to the contrary, U.B.C. students favor co-operation with Britain rather than isolation as a foreign policy.

During the recent National Conference in Winnipeg, U.B.C. delegates were misrepresented in the press as defending an isolation policy for Canada in the advent of war.

The Parliamentary Forum last week voted down isolationists by a large majority following an extremely well-contested debate. The decision, however, was based on the opinion of the Forum and not on the merits of the debate.

POLITICAL SCIENCE TO HEAR LEADER'S COMMUNIST VIEWS

Continuing with its presentation of prominent political viewpoints, the Political Science Club will present as its speaker this Wednesday, Jan. 26, Mr. Juan Lakeman, prominent member of the Communist Party in this province. Mr. Lakeman is a capable speaker, and well qualified to address the club on the chosen topic, "Canadian Communism."

The time is 4:30 p.m., and the places Arts 143.

Golden Bears Take Two-Goal Lead In Intervarsity Hockey By 5-2 Win Over Huskies

Alberta Comes Back Strong in Second Period to Hand Visitors Decisive Licking in Fast Game

VERNE DRAKE STARS WITH TWO GOALS

By Don Carlson

The Golden Bears evened up the Halpenny Trophy series, emblematic of intercollegiate hockey supremacy, last night at Varsity rink, by handing the Saskatchewan Huskies a decisive 5-2 trimming.

The Albertans struck with sudden fury early in the second period, and finally solved the Green and White squads' style, as they rang up four goals, while the visitors could only reply with one.

It was Verne Drake who gave Varsity their lead, one which was never taken away from them throughout the rest of the game. The fast-skating right winger banged in two quick goals inside of 20 seconds, and put the game on ice for the Townsend men right there. Bud Chesney aided him in the first one.

Pat Costigan, Bill Stark and Chesney were the other point-makers for Alberta, and this same trio played bang-up hockey all the way, each one turning in a brilliant performance. Chesney and Stanley each picked up an assist. For Saskatchewan, Pinder and McMorris tallied, while this same cool-working McMorris drew an assist, as did Brent.

A fine crowd of about 800 fans were treated to a lightning fast game of hockey, with both squads turning on the heat in every play. The contest was unlike Saturday's dull encounter, and provided the pew-holders with enough thrills to last them for many a long winter night.

Both goalkeepers were standouts on the ice. Little Gray McLaren gave another one of his jumping-jack exhibitions, and was unbeatable in the pinches, as time and time again the Green and White sharpshooters bored in on him. Sammy Kling was a thorn in the sides of the Albertans, and but for his polished net-minding the Bears would have added not a few more tallies to their winning total.

The Huskies opened the scoring as they did in the first game. McMorris broke around the Alberta defence, slid a pass to Pinder, and this gent rifled a drive past McLaren to give the Saskatchewanites a goal lead on the game, and a two-goal edge on the series. The time was 3:10 of the first period.

Alberta sent the house into an uproar at the halfway mark of the stanza. Pat Costigan skated down centre, stick-handled his way brilliantly on to the wing, and scored from about 20 feet out. It was a pretty goal.

The Huskies finally gave way to the desperate Albertans in the second period, and watched their lead fade away very quickly. At the five minute mark, Chesney and Drake coasted in on a lagging Saskatchewan defence, and Drake whacked the little centre's pass into the cage behind Kling. Scarcely had the crowd got settled again than this same fellow Drake put the Bears two up, by lofting a long shot into the visitors' cage after five minutes had elapsed of the second period.

Saskatchewan drew up within striking distance again at eleven minutes on a very smart goal. Brent slid a long pass to McMorris, who skated on alone, pulled McLaren out of his net and coolly slid the little black pellet over the line, to end the scoring for the Huskies for the evening.

Four minutes later Bill Stark banged home Don Stanley's rebound, and two minutes after that Bud Chesney made sure of victory by sifting through between Grey and Brent, and giving Kling no chance on his blistering drive.

The last period was scoreless, although Alberta were on the Huskies' doorstep more than once, only fail-

ing to do the right thing at the last moment.

Don Stanley, playing with a sore throat, gave a fine display of back-checking, and broke up innumerable Saskatchewan plays before they could get started.

The two squads now move to Saskatchewan to resume the series in two weeks' time. The Bears will travel to the den of the Huskies, prime favorites to return with the trophy, and if they perform as they did last night they should come home with the old muck packed away in their suit-cases for another year.

The lineups: Alberta—McLaren, Stark, Zender, McKay, P. Costigan, Stanley, Sharpe, S. Costigan, Chesney, Drake. Saskatchewan—Kling, Brent, Grey, Carter, Huddleston, Scratch, Denton, McMorris, Pinder, McElroy. Referee—Johnny Melnyk.

Summary

First period—Scoring: 1, Saskatchewan, Pinder (McMorris), 3:10; 2, Alberta, P. Costigan, 10:15. Penalties: Carter, Sharpe.

Second period—Scoring: 3, Alberta, Drake (Chesney), 4:48; 4, Alberta, Drake, 5:14; 5, Saskatchewan, McMorris (Brent), 11:10; 6, Alberta, Stark (Stanley), 15:11; 7, Alberta, Chesney, 16:29. Penalties: Zender, P. Costigan, Huddleston.

Third period—Scoring: None. Penalty: Pinder.

BIRTH CONTROL IS TOPIC FOR NEXT INTERFAC DEBATE

Lawyers vs. Dentists Tuesday Night

INTERFACULTY DEBATES

The semi-final debate between the Nurses and the Commerce teams has been postponed until some future date.

However, the debate between the Law faculty and the Dents will be held as scheduled Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m., in the Arts Common Room. The subject, "Resolved that this House upholds the principles of Birth Control," will be argued.

At the conclusion of the debate speakers from the floor will be allowed to express their opinions on the matter.

The judges will be Dr. MacEachran, Miss Hazel Sutherland, and Mr. S. Abel.

As the seating capacity of the hall is limited, be early.

AYRE LEAVES ON DEBATING TOUR OF THE UNITED STATES

Alberta debating circles have been honored by the selection of Burt Ayre to represent Canada in an extended debating tour of the United States. A. Murray Smith will join Burt Ayre in Winnipeg before they leave for South Dakota College, where the first debate will be held.

During their trip the Canadians will argue some eight resolutions with such prominent institutions as Luther College, Northland College and De Paul University.

Ayre's has been an outstanding career as an undergraduate. Having from Saskatchewan, he was a member of the Freshman executive in 1935-36. Last year he joined The Gateway staff, and took part in several debates. This year he led Alberta's team into a well fought debate with Australia's representatives.

NOTICE

Applications for Executive "A" pins will be received by the Secretary of the Students' Union on or before Feb. 15th.

JACK THOMPSON.



Bashful Dave McKay coyly writing his autograph for two worshiping co-eds. Eloquent Sam Epstein singing an original ditty. Morris McSchumatcher searching for his Scotch plaid shirt. Watson Hunter arguing the legal aspects of short-term loans with Jane Diamond. Personality girl Pudgy Williams. William Stark entering the W.C.T.U. offices pen in hand.

NOTICE

The Radio Amateurs' Club will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 26, in E-207 at 4:30 p.m. Art Davis will show pictures which he has taken recently in the north country. All members of the club are urged to be present.

J. H. HOLE, Sec.-Treas.



Tuesday, January 25—
—Math Club Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Corona Hotel.
—Interfaculty Debate, Birth Control, in Arts Common Room, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, January 26—
—Chemistry Society, 4:30 p.m., Med 142.
—Physics Club, 4:30 p.m., Arts 142.
Thursday, January 27—
—Ski Club Party, 7:30 in Big Tuck.

THE GATEWAY



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PHONE 32553

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DUNCAN C. CAMPBELL
BUSINESS MANAGER W. L. HUTTON

Associate Editors R. S. Ghiselin, H. J. MacDonald

Editorial Staff for Tuesday Edition

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WANTED: AN EDUCATION

To an expression of dissatisfaction on the part of a student, our elders are wont to reply, "You can always get an education if you really want to." Which is their way of saying, without admitting it, that if you work hard enough at it, you can get an education in spite of the University. We admit the truth of this, but what we are asking is that they make it a little easier to get.

Of the two or three hundred students who enter the faculty of Arts each year, a few come with the avowed intention of getting an education, and a few more become interested in the idea during their first year. But the great majority come for some other reason—to get a degree, to have a good time, to make more money after they graduate—or for no reason at all. And after they get here nothing happens to change their interests; social doings, athletics, extra-curricular activities are displayed in all their glory, but no hint is given that acquiring an education might itself be pleasant. A certain amount of work is required and is done, the bitter with the sweet, the means to the end. The whole University is geared to the pace of the "average" student, the indifferent student, while professors despair and the once-hopeful students moulder in the stacks with the books.

One thing that was clearly brought out at the National Conference of Canadian University Students is that there exists on nearly all campuses a growing dissatisfaction with present-day university education—among a small group of students at least. These students feel that current methods of teaching are not producing the intellectual development they desire and are the cause of the indifference of most of the students to the real work of the University. What they object to chiefly is the formalism of present methods, the formal lectures, the set number of hours, compulsory attendance, factual teaching and examination. Lecturing is, they agree, merely the transfer of the contents of the professor's notebook to the student's notebook without passing through the head of either. They fail to see that a shedding of the dead-dry leaves of an ancient set of lecture notes by a rote-dulled professor already dying at the top from life on this arid plain, constitutes teaching a course.

These Canadian students, after comparing notes and discussing their problems, suggested changes in educational methods, not changes that would make it easier, but harder and better. They desired fewer formal lectures with mimeographed notes where necessary; they advocated wider use of the seminar method, "thinking courses," they called them; they suggested the use of oral examinations and comprehensive examinations for graduands. And especially did they stress the need for more informal relations between students and professors, and for more younger men on the faculty. THE GATEWAY wishes to suggest that this sort of discussion be continued; already there have been one or two expressions of student opinion and we hope to see more. As a student paper, one of THE GATEWAY'S functions should be the expression of student opinion on education, a project that may prove valuable to both students and professors alike.

DIVINE DISCONTENT

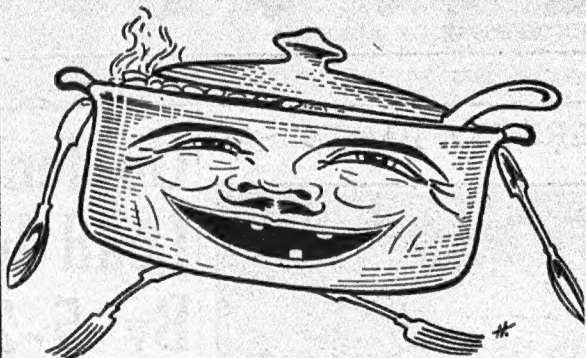
(From Wisconsin Daily Herald)

"The growing seriousness" that has supposedly descended on universities in the last few years is all too true—but all too frequently suppressed in college newspapers throughout the nation.

Today's college dailies are extremely interesting indicators of undergraduate thought, and are moving ahead with a vitality that is surprising to one not acquainted with university journalism.

They are actually taking the lead in typographical

CASSEROLE



By Roy McKenzie

We clipped this little news item from the "Brooks Bulletin," edited by Jim Nesbitt, class of '43:

New Year Yarn

From Edmonton comes this unverified report of an aftermath of New Year's Eve. It seems that Jack Talbot was visiting his bandage-covered friend, Wesley Jackson, in the hospital.

"What happened?" queried the victim.
"You were drunk and bet you could jump out of the window and fly around the block," said friend Talbot.

"Why," howled Jackson, "didn't you stop me?"
"Stop you, hell; I had \$10 on you."

.....

It's true:

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike, 'tis true;
A city's built with outskirts,
A chorus girl is too.

.....

Then there is the fan dancer who was arrested for no gauze at all.

.....

"What kind of a dress did Dina wear to the dance last night?"

"I don't know, I think it was checked."

"Darn it, and I stayed away."

.....

"Wanta neck?"

"No!"

"You could use some backbone."

"Thank you. I'm getting along splendidly."

"You haven't any wings either."

"Don't get sarcastic."

"Well, dammit, you can't have all the white meat. I like it myself."

.....

Joe—How did you get water in your ear?

Sam—My girl stutters.

Joe—Well?

Sam—She tried to tell me a secret.

.....

Comparison

From Kansas State College comes this unique comparison of newspapers and women:

"They have forms."

"They are bold face type."

"They always have the last word."

"Back numbers are not in demand."

"They have a great deal of influence."

"They are well worth looking over."

"They carry the news wherever they go."

"If they know anything, they usually tell it."

"They are never afraid to speak their own mind."

"They are much thinner than they used to be."

"Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's."

.....

The Warden had brought Trigger-Eye Dan a bunch of the latest magazines.

"Thought some good reading would cheer you up," said Wardy, "especially the fiction."

"You're a sweet guy, Warden," said Trigger-Eye, "but I don't want any damn continued stories."

.....

Ever hear about the dame who was always boasting about the shows she'd been in?

Finally they found out that her only connection with the theatre was the time she had her leg in a cast.

.....

Our Ideas of Leisure:

Sports editor of the War Cry.
Admiral of the Swiss Navy.
Old maid with warts and halitosis.
Society editor of the Charlottetown Guardian.
Orange drink salesman in Dublin.
Barber to the Smith Brothers.

.....

An amusement park is any place where a car pulls off to the side of the road.

improvements and page appearance. College papers in many instances are pointing the way for professional dailies with a much wider circulation.

But underneath all this vitality and briskness there exists a suppression of thought that is occasionally startling. A keen student of university journalism will point out the forward editorial stands of several college dailies—but he will also have to admit that the junior prom and the football squad still play the largest role on most college editorial pages.

It might be considered odd that censorship and suppression should be practiced in an institution devoted to the search for truth and the defense of freedom of thought, yet every year brings cases of university authorities "clamping down" on some newspaper, or tales of a brave fight for press freedom.

FROM THE GALLERY

By "Y"

PROFESSIONAL men have certain Ethics. That is what differentiates them from tradesmen. The first concern and constant activity of tradesmen is money-grubbing. Not so with professional men. With them the service of humanity is before the service of the stomach. When humanity no longer is first they become tradesmen.

THERE are, of course, tradesmen—doctors, tradesmen—lawyers, tradesmen—writers, but they are as yet not numerous enough to rob those professions of the special honor they bear. One profession, however, has lost all honor, has become a trade and ought to be called such. That is Pharmacy.

LET us not call them by a professional sounding name; let us call them what they have become: drug-store men. Once they practised an honorable profession with ideals of its own and sharing those of Medicine, with which it was associated. Now they play a rather dirty trade.

THE shelves of every drug-store in the country creak under the weight of hundreds of different kinds of patent medicines. Most of them are useless, some of them are harmful, all of them are a waste of money. Drug-store men know this,

yet continue to sell them because they are profitable. The drug-store man probably thinks it quite funny that ignorant Nellie Jones, a waitress, should waste much of her miserable wages on Nostrium and Co.'s Magic Reducing Tablets.

DRUG-STORES are now carrying enormous posters advising the use of a certain much-advertised mouth wash as an antiseptic for minor cuts. This mouth wash is rated by the Consumers' Research Bureau about as dangerous to a healthy germ as so much warm milk. It does not seem to worry the drug-store man that one of the neighborhood children might lose a leg from blood-poisoning.

THE writer has heard several doctors express the opinion that the atmosphere of quackery which surrounds drug-stores has corrupted those who dispense drugs, making their work careless and unscientific. Whether or not this is true, it is advanced as one of the reasons why doctors tend more and more to prescribe medicine by the trade names of the great drug houses.

PERHAPS soon druggists will have no need of the technical knowledge of which they make so little use.

FOR CITIZENSHIP



The theory that a liberal education will make a citizen responsible is attractive, but untrue. The truth is that a student is infected by the enthusiasms of his campus, whatever they may be. Football, science, literature, or art claim his interest his life long; but where Main Street and the Town Hall are treated as beneath the scholar's contempt, the alumnus is, not unnaturally, equally prone to carry that contempt to the grave. We arouse interest in science, not on the football field, but in the laboratory, and we may now attempt the same direct approach to social and political responsibility.

A distinctive and unique enterprise in American college education has been undertaken at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in the four-year preparation for responsible citizenship required of all students as a prerequisite for the degree. Every student takes a prescribed course in citizenship every term he is in college, a course which runs three hours per week, constituting one-fifth of his program of studies. We require, in each of the first three years, a course in the political, economic, or social structure of American society, studied in the light of American history and tradition, leading up to the study, in senior year, of contemporary problems in local government and the technique of effective leadership in political and economic life. . . . Unlike the freshman, the senior is vitally concerned with the world of affairs into which is about to graduate. . . .

The temptation will be great to propagandize the campus for some political philosophy favored by the most influential teachers and on this rock the adventure may well be wrecked. . . . The existing authorities in any year we are bound to obey but not to applaud. Liberal education is the creator, not the slave, of the democratic state. . . .

An obligation just as great will rest upon the friends of the college to abstain from deploring the unwillingness of the college to confine its teaching to their pet philosophy. The academic purpose is to orient the student, to give him a sense of direction in the labyrinth of political theories; and a sense of direction implies a clear knowledge of

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Last year Dr. Shipley, of the Department of Chemistry, gave a public lecture on "Liquid Air" to a most appreciative audience. This idea of public lectures is highly commendable, and it would be of great benefit both for the University and the public if it were possible to inaugurate a series of public addresses, one each week, for four or five consecutive weeks by various members of the faculties on subjects of interest.

Such a series of public lectures has been given in February by members of the staff at the University of Manitoba in the past. These free lectures always drew capacity crowds, as the people were generally assured of receiving interesting, educational and enjoyable addresses on a great variety of topics.

These talks serve a great function not only in opening new fields of thoughts and ideas, but also of bringing the people of the province much closer to the realization of the value and service of this institution.

Therefore, I believe it would be commendable that such a series, following the trend of Dr. Shipley's lecture last year, should be inaugurated by the members of the staff.

Yours truly,
H. PERGAMIT.

"All those who would like to go to Heaven," said the Sunday school teacher, "please raise their hands."

All did, except one.

"Why, Johnny," exclaimed the teacher, "wouldn't you like to go to Heaven?"

"Now," said Johnny, "not if that basin is goin'."

"You won't need haircuts if you use Crisco in your hair?"

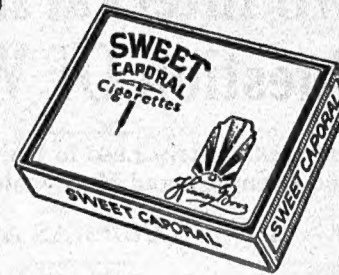
"Why not?"

"It's shortening."

all points on the compass.—President William Alfred Eddy, Hobart College.



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BILL: Well, frankly, Bob, from the meagre reports I receive in his letters, I can't honestly say how he is doing; and I have practically no conception of what goes on around the campus.

BOB: If you remember, it was the same way when we were there, and it was only when we brought home our Evergreen and Gold that our families learned what activities went on around the University.

BILL: Well, I'll certainly be disappointed if out of all the money Dick spends up there, he doesn't save out \$3.00 with which to obtain his Year Book.

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THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE

By Armour MacKay

The following article by Armour MacKay, News Feature writer of the Winnipeg Tribune, is reprinted from the TORONTO SATURDAY NIGHT of January 15. The writer became a familiar figure to those attending the conference, and his write-up of it is the best interpretation we have seen. He discusses fairly and sympathetically the attitudes of the various delegations attending the Conference and what results may be expected to grow out of it.

"... Au revoir! And thank you!" Henri Paul Lemay, chairman of the University of Montreal delegation at the national student conference at Winnipeg in Christmas week, stepped from the platform in the University of Manitoba auditorium at the closing session, and began to walk towards the door on his way to catch an early train.

The moment of silence that followed his words ended in a wave of applause that swept crackling over the audience. All at once every man and woman—350 students and graduates from all over Canada—arose. In silence they stood, as the French students walked down the side of the hall. Then came cheering, crash on crash, and with the whole crowd standing watching their journey home.

To many of those who saw it, that spine-tingling ovation will remain as the symbol of achievement of a conference that proved, in the words of a Maritime delegate, that Canada is a "unity from diversity."

"Unity From Diversity" For fifteen years, student bodies had wanted to bring all young Canadians, French and English, together around one table, during the four short years given them as students to pause and think and understand before plunging into the dividing rush of adult life.

Manitoba had failed. Other universities had failed. Here, at last, was success.

"This is the greatest thing that has happened in this country for years,"

said the private secretary of one of Canada's leading public men, who had come from Ottawa to observe the conference.

"We have more things in common than there are dividing us," said Neil Morrison, the cool and able chairman from McGill and Manitoba, at a tense moment in one discussion. The calm that followed his words gave telling assent.

"Unity."

Not on the agenda, the thought became the driving force of the conference, setting fire to minds become apathetic in the futility of sectional politics. So that day after day and night after night, at meals, between meetings and long after midnight, groups of half a dozen were to be found in every corner of the University Union, snatching every precious minute to find out what the other fellow thought and why he thought it.

"How Much Have We in Common?" "How much have we in common?" "Where must we agree to disagree?"

"Why is Quebec different?"

By afternoon of the first day, these were the themes of a conference that had put aside the prepared agenda, to use it only as a framework for the serious business of life—getting one's teeth into the problems of Canada, their causes and their possible solution.

In this, the fifteen French Catholic young men and women from the University of Montreal early became the centre of the conference. On Monday they arrived as a close-knit group, not quite knowing what reception they would receive, but willing to be on the defensive, if necessary, as long as they could explain the view of their home province to their fellow students from the rest of Canada.

Tuesday afternoon, in a free period, the French group invited all who wished to hear Quebec's case to come to a special meeting. So many turned up that the class-room chosen was too small and the meeting had to be transferred to one of the big lecture theatres.

There a Montreal student took the chair and asked for questions. Courtesy made the questioners at first skirt contentious issues and keep to enquiries about educational details. But curiosity soon broke through, in calls for a discussion on the padlock law and the Quebec attitude to Communism.

"All right," said one of the French students, bluntly, "I and several others of this delegation took part in preventing the September meeting in Montreal. In the same circumstances we would do so again."

Silence fell on the stunned listeners for a moment. Then "But why don't you like Communists?" wailed a little Jewish girl. The French students began to explain, and the discussion—and the conference, as well—was away.

Attitude of Quebec It was the atheism of the Communist that revolted them, the French students explained. God was the foundation of all decency and civil order.

"Look here," said one, drawing a 25-cent coin from his pocket, "look—'Dei Gratia Rex'—King by the Grace of God'. The Communist attacks God, and undermines the foundations of everything!"

"God is supreme. The Crown and the King take authority from God. Civil law is established in the authority of the Crown. The Communist attacks everything!"

Freedom of speech? Why give freedom to those who attacked the foundations of society, to continue their work? "We have only a few Communists now. Do we want everyone Communist?"

The meeting adjourned into little knots, excitedly translating their contradictory views to each other. Communism was balanced against

social reform, civil liberties against atheism.

Protestant students were disturbed to recognize the force of the attack on atheism. Communists tried to brush it aside as irrelevant. A priest who had come in was surrounded by questioners asking, "Why can't you...? Why don't you...? Why...?"

From then on "Why does Quebec...?" was the unofficial theme of the conference, and the French students were kept busy answering questions. On Tuesday they were to be seen only in groups of three or four Montrealers together. By Thursday, one rarely saw two together. Instead, each would be found the centre of a group of half a dozen others from all over Canada.

Nationalist Feeling Friday came too soon. For three days the conference had been a unit in the great quest of unity for Canada. Mutual respect had been established and friendships begun.

When Henri Paul Lemay went to the platform to say goodbye, a sense of loss weighed on his hearers that soon these good companions, Canadians all, would be far scattered once more.

Among them were a son of one of the great Chief Justices, the editors of almost every student newspaper in the country, men training for public affairs, and others likely to rise to posts of responsibility in business and the professions.

How could one begin to tap the resources of interesting company in such a group in four short days?

So it was that resolutions by the conference were few. With all the delegates bent on obtaining the greatest measure of understanding and agreement instead of concentrating on differences, little attempt was made to bring the gathering to pronouncements on contentious issues.

Instead, these subjects were argued behind closed doors, in committees whose members had been working on them for months. Findings of the committees were presented to the conference and may be published for the members, but were not adopted as the views of all the delegates.

One significant attitude did crystallize in resolutions, however—the strongly nationalist feeling of the whole conference, regardless of race or creed or province, in matters of foreign policy.

Resolutions

Sitting in the auditorium in sight of Very Rev. S. C. Carpenter, Dean of Exeter, England, Chaplain to the King, 1929-35—a guest speaker at the conference, who had come into the session to hear the discussion of resolutions—one wondered what he thought as he heard Canada's relations with the United Kingdom discussed in the coldest language, and imperial influence on foreign policy resented.

One wondered still more if he knew that it was a son of one of the greatest jurists and most respected men in Canada who was moving the rejection of the first draft of the foreign policy resolution as being too vague, and who moved instead one that left no doubt of the conference's opinion:

"Whereas the present relation of Canada to Great Britain is not clear, be it resolved that this conference declare itself in favor of a foreign policy independent of that of Great Britain."

That resolution passed by a majority of nearly 200, with only 23 voting against. Another resolution calling on the Dominion cabinet for a clear-cut statement of Canadian foreign policy passed with only 17 votes against.

A resolution urging a boycott of Japanese goods and an embargo on exports of war materials to Japan was not discussed, on recommendation of the program committee. A motion that it be discussed was rejected by the narrow margin of 109-102.

Recognition of the right of labor to bargain collectively through unions freely chosen was approved with only one or two dissenting votes.

Other resolutions urged all Canadian students to learn to speak French and English equally well; asked a national system of scholarships; establishment of university courses on sex, compatible with religious belief of the student; absentee voting privileges for students attending university away from home; extension of adult education work; and enfranchisement of Canadian-born Orientals.

Value of Conference An immediate result of the gathering was the setting up of a continuing organization, providing for student assemblies in each university, a central executive with officers French and English, and headquarters in Montreal for their con-

venience. Already another conference next year is being talked of.

What is the use of it all?

Time will tell. The conference was the first national gathering of Canadian university students since 1926, the first held in the West, and only the third ever held in Canada.

Some of the observers watching the opening sessions Monday and Tuesday thought the delegates apathetic. They remembered the great international conference at Indianapolis in 1924, which sent an electric wave of inspiration through all the universities of North America and, looking at the students, they were sceptical of prospects for the Winnipeg conference.

Then they took thought. They remembered that in 1924 youth had the dawn in its eyes. The old framework of the world had been broken by the war. The world was plastic, to be moulded into something new and more glorious than men had ever seen. Older people were weary and disillusioned and calling for fresh, unexhausted Youth to be the saviours of mankind.

Youth was willing. The world was at peace and war had been banished forever. A tide of prosperity was rising. Poverty had been ended by a new economic system. Work was easy to get, pay was good, and marriage was usual within a year or two after graduation.

In 1924, the world to make over and everything in one's favor, the words were true again that Wordsworth had written a century earlier: "In that dawn 'twas bliss to be alive, and to be young was very heaven."

Mutual Understanding Thirteen years later, the young men and women gathering for the first national student conference since 1926 came looking towards the sunset.

Behind them were seven years of the greatest disappointment, privation and bewilderment that Canada had ever known in modern times, begun when they were still children, so that to them these conditions had become the normal, to be accepted with resignation.

Ahead lay uncertainty. They would be graduating soon; many of them this year. Would they be able to get work? Even if they did, how long would it be before they would be earning enough to set up a home?

Over them hung the threatening cloud of war. How many of the 200 men present would live to marry, to do the work they had trained to do, or to leave children to carry on in the future?

Yet what could they do? They were only a handful in communities where few took their ideas seriously. Anyway, nothing could be done in one Province without the co-operation of all. Was it any use to go on trying?

So to older observers, the gathered students at first seemed passive and apathetic.

Then the delegates began to find that they were not alone in their ideas. Here was a chap from 2,000 miles away who thought the same things. Here was another likeable, intelligent fellow who had the same purpose but totally different ideas about methods. Who was right? Could they get together? Perhaps they could work together and do something!

Observers saw a fire catch that blazed into a flame of excitement, of growing confidence, and finally of determination. Rising above the oppression of world conditions their predecessors never knew, the students had emerged into mutual understanding and hope.

Meeting at a time when sectional crises were being heard in their homeland as never before, they had found they were all Canadians first, and that in this unity co-operation and action were not only possible but eagerly desired.

Three hundred young men and women afire with the flame of that discovery went out from Winnipeg on New Year's day to the campuses of 27 universities and colleges from Vancouver to Halifax.

It may be that, Catholic and Protestant, French and English together, they have lit a fire for the guidance of Canada that will not be put out.

What a Tonic

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before, honey?"

"Well, you may have seen my picture in the papers. My name is Lydia Pinkham."

Sharp—I wanna buy a hat.

Flat—Would you like a Homburg, sir?

Sharp—Naw, I ain't hungry; I just wanna buy a hat.

Loff's Young Drim

Comes too late der understanding
Of der vunders of yong loff,
Ven der hair peels off der noddle,
Und each day vun's feeling toff.

So iss it dat ve must whoopee,
Ven der blod iss running hot,
Although der loff iss always nifty,
Vedder blod iss hot or not.

Naffer mind der cardiac organ
As it pimps der blod around;
You vill ged it busted maybe—
A leedle while und it iss sound.

You must grab loff like der nettle:
Hold it tight or you get stong;
In der lists of Wenus yousting,
Wictory iss wit' der strong!

If der guy or girl you're after
Seems to have der stoff you vant,
Ged a moof on, make der capture
'Fore you've gone oud for der count!

—Little-known Works of Robert Burns, gathered by Union of Gateway Poets.

REINHOLD NIEBUHR

Prophet of Paradox

By George Tuttle

"Whenever you solve a problem you will find, rising out of the very solution, a new and more intricate problem." These words suggest the paradoxical mode of expression which so impressed the National Conference of University Students as they heard Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr analyse national and international questions. At a time when students were trying to find a way through to satisfactory answers, New York's prophet of paradox reminded them that even the best answers would inevitably raise new and more difficult questions to perplex the human mind. One might readily suppose that such an emphasis dampened the ardor of 350 enthusiastic delegates. And yet, strangely enough, this man speedily became the pivot around which revolved a steady stream of enquiring students.

Dr. Niebuhr is difficult to classify, so various are his interests. I suppose he may most truly be called a social scientist for that would include his activities as a theologian, economist, politician, writer and even his efforts at verse.

The man has a style all his own. One doesn't often see a professor employ as he does all manner of gesticulation. His hands seem literally to etch ideas, but will now and then find rest in coursing through the hair on the horizon of his otherwise bald head. During these brief pauses he appears to accumulate the necessary word-pressure for another round of rapid fire, which issues forth in a series of apt phrases and rare insights. His chief delight is in the discovery of truth at the heart of a paradox.

Dr. Niebuhr was raised in the atmosphere of liberal culture. Now, liberalism had a profound reverence for human rationality. It was believed that somehow by the exercise of his reasoning powers man could so rearrange the materials and conditions of life that a Golden Age would snap into place. Coincident with this idea was a belief in education as the agent by means of which the New Age would emerge. Moreover, the general condition of the latter half of the nineteenth century and the newly introduced evolutionary doctrine led people to the strange idea that progress is inevitable. It is from just such over-optimism that Dr. Niebuhr has reacted. He is most fully aware of human frailty and inadequacy in the face of the present situation. He holds that our faith in reason has not been justified—man may indeed reason, but only rarely does he act reasonably. Further, he sees man as a very relative creature who can do no act which is good in all respects. Every so-called good act has many good consequences, but many evil ones as well. With the rising level of individual and social life there is a corresponding rise in the possibilities of breakdown and in the subtlety of the causes of disintegration.

What is the way out? Of course Dr. Niebuhr has his own answers and takes sides in the practical issues of life. But when attending a students conference he liked to describe a problem rather than to dwell upon his own answers.

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CO-ED CONFAB

This Clubby Campus

Take the case of Susie Snitzlebaum, 1936-37, native of Willow-branch, population 302. Susie had in mind, on approaching this campus as a Freshette, the inclusion of everything, the determination that nothing was to be missed. She wished to know and be known. To this end she joined clubs. These were under divisions: under education came a History Club, the Math Club; came the Political Science Club, the Chem Club; under the finer arts came the Philharmonic, the Philosophical Society, and dramatics. Her physical well-being required the Athletic Society, the Swimming Club and the Ski Club. Being rushed by four fraternities, she wanted to join them all. Although disappointed at being turned out of an E.S.S. gathering, she tried to content herself with the Wauneta, and when the anti-muggers club failed to materialize, she flung herself whole-heartedly into "Le Cercle Francais," although she had never taken French.

The term rushed on; with it rushed Susie. Never a club meeting did she miss. She dashed from session to session, sat in fascination, eyes fixed unwaveringly on each speaker. She played her flute firmly in the Philharmonic orchestra, helping each singer over the hard spots by humming between breaths. Inspiration struck her and she wrote a sizzling poem entitled "The Snowflake" for The Gateway. At the Interyear Plays she won great applause by appearing, remarking "Izato, izato" several times and disappearing again. She battled furiously in House League basketball. She campaigned with her most charming smile for class executive, losing only because the Med class had heard of the matter with the E.S.S. While "herring boning" with the Ski Club, she bruised an ankle; however, while recovering in the infirmary, she was instrumental in forming "The Little Sunshine Shut Ins." Although there was little time for tucking, while there she invariably ordered a club sandwich. She sought to join the S.P.C.G.A.D.L. (the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Goldfish in the American Dairy Lunch), failing

Freshman—This steak is not very tender.
Tired Waiter—Well, did you expect it to put its arms around you and kiss you?

He was a Scot with the usual thrifty characteristics of his race. Wishing to know his fate, he telegraphed a proposal of marriage to his sweetheart back in the country. After waiting all day at the telegraph office for his reply, he received an affirmative late at night.

"Well, if I were you," said the operator who delivered the message, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl who kept me waiting so long for an answer."

"Na, na," replied the Scot. "The lass for me is the lass who waits for the night rates."

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STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 26, 27, 28—Ralph Bellamy in "It Can't Last Forever" and Otto Kruger in "Counsel for Crime."
EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 27, 28, 29—Edward Arnold in "Blossoms on Broadway" and John Wayne in "Born to the West."
PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 27, 28, 29—Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."
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Varsity Loses Opening Game Annual Intercollegiate Series To Saskatchewan Huskies 3-2

TOWNSEND-MEN UNABLE TO SOLVE VISITORS' STYLE IN SPOTTY CONTEST

Kent Phillips' University of Saskatchewan Huskies edged out a 3-2 win over the University of Alberta Bears in the opening game of the Halpenny Trophy series at Varsity rink on Saturday afternoon. A crowd of 600 students saw the visitors hold just enough edge in play for 60 minutes of spotty hockey to skate off the ice with a lead in the intercollegiate series. The game was a slow, dull one, as both clubs played cautiously, feeling each other out, and only in the last three minutes of the last period did they turn on the heat.

It was Pinder's goal late in the second period which decided the issue, and it was a rather fluky goal at that—caroming off McLaren's skate on a shot from the side of the rink to slip over the goal line and come to rest in the cage behind him. The Huskies flashed some brilliant stick-handling, and time after time had the usually rugged Alberta defense baffled, only to be stopped by little Gray McLaren, who played fine hockey throughout the fracas. But it was back-checking that beat the Bears, and they were consistently being bottled up on their own side of centre by the tenacious Saskatchewan forwards.

Verne Drake, smooth-working Alberta winger, and big Pat Costigan were the scorers for the Green and Gold, while Sammy Costigan and Doug Sharpe picked up an assist each. For Saskatchewan, Brent, Carter and Pinder entered the scoring column, and Huddleston and Carter each helped in two of the visitors' goals.

Only two penalties were handed out, both to Dave McKay, battling defence man of the home team.

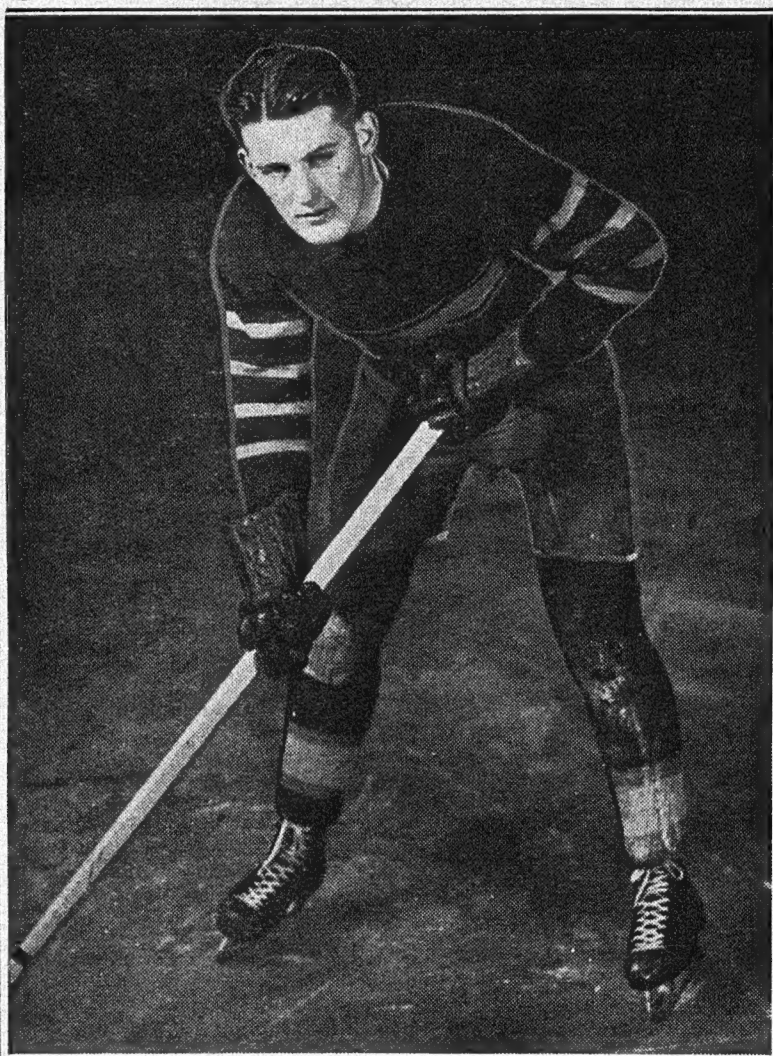
Dr. Kerr, President of the University, faced off the first puck to open the series. Saskatchewan started right in to go to work on the Bears, and kept them behind their own blue-line with monotonous consistency. Then, at the three-minute mark they took the lead, as Carter broke in on the wing and as he skated to the corner, passed to Brent, who tallied. A minute later, Alberta began to force the contest, and the crowd were given a thrill when Sammy Costigan hit the side of the Huskies' net, and saw the goal judge's arm go up.

Kling made a diving stop on the next play as Chesney and S. Costigan broke away from the pack and coasted in on the youthful Saskatchewan goal-tender. Kling made several brilliant stops as the desperate Albertans were trying to tie up the score. Then at 16:10, with a sudden burst of power, Verne Drake scored the equalizer on a pass from S. Costigan.

The slow, dull first period ended with the Chesney-Drake-S. Costigan line playing fine hockey in an attempt to solve the Huskies' style. Saskatchewan went into the lead again after 18 minutes had elapsed in the second period. Huddleston, one of the fastest skaters on the team, broke away from the Bear pack, and as he streaked in on Alberta's defence, he flipped a pass to Carter, who stuck under McLaren, and slid the rubber under McLaren. A minute and a half later, Alberta's efforts were at last rewarded by a counter which had air of flukiness about it. Pat Costigan skater around behind the Green and White citadel, and as Kling came sliding out to block a pass, the pellet slipped underneath him and into the net. The tying goal came fourteen seconds before the end of the frame.

The lone tally of the last period, and the winning one, came after fifteen minutes of play. Pinder

BILL STARK



Whose brilliant play was a big factor in win over Huskies last night.

worked his way into the corner, and his pass out glanced off one of the Bears' skates and bounced into the goal before McLaren could make the stop.

During the closing minutes of the game, Alberta forced the play with a terrific burst of heat, and looked better than they had at any other time during the previous periods.

Kling in goal, Grey on defence and Carter stood out for the Huskies, who presented a well-balanced band of fine skaters and smart hockey players.

Alberta got a bad game out of their system, and the loss doesn't mean a thing—other than that they will be fighting all the harder on Monday night in the second game. McLaren, Chesney, Sharpe, and Drake looked good for the Green and Gold.

The lineups: Alberta—McLaren, Stark, Zender, McKay, P. Costigan, Stanley, Sharpe, S. Costigan, Chesney, Drake, Saskatchewan —Kling, Brent, Gray, Huddleston, Scratch, Carter,

McMorris, Denton, Pinder, McElroy. Referee—Gordon B. Keats.

Summary

First period—Scoring: 1, Saskatchewan, Brent (Carter), 2:33; 2, Alberta, Drake (S. Costigan), 16:10. Penalties: None.

Second period—Scoring: 3, Saskatchewan, Carter (Huddleston), 17:50; 4, Alberta, P. Costigan (Sharpe), 19:46. Penalty: McKay.

Third period—Scoring: 5, Saskatchewan, Pinder, 15:48. Penalty: McKay.

WETASKIWIN GAME WED.

The Golden Bears will travel south to Wetaskiwin on Wednesday night in search of their ninth straight league victory. The last time the Bears met the Varsity squad they were snowed under by a 9-1 count. However, in their own backyard, the Wetaskiwinites shouldn't be so easy for the collegians, and if they have any hopes of reaching the approaching playoffs, they ought to start in clicking right now.

GREEN & GOLD

By
Hugh R. McDonald

Liquor and college athletes should not mix. Liquor should not be allowed in the same dressing room with a team whether the players imbibe or not. People with liquor on their breath should not be allowed in the dressing room.

Last spring an overtown columnist had something to say about such a situation. It appears that some years ago Varsity had a team contending for the provincial senior title (the columnist took pains to point out how long ago that was). On the night of the game the star of the Varsity arrived on the ice carrying a skinfull of booze. The Varsity coach right there decided said star had been to the well once too often and thumbed him off. It cost Varsity the title. We heartily concur with the principle.

In view of the length of the hockey season we are ready to admit that strict adherence to a training schedule may be too rigorous to expect from frail humanity. Condition should be a matter of personal concern to each player. But when an important series is in the offing, social affairs and unsocial desires should come secondary to the team's welfare as a whole.

If not, our contention is that we have no need to hire coaches and athletic directors to guide our teams.

If the thing is to justify the expenditure (and we feel it does), it should be done thoroughly and in no halfway manner.

Also, there are the fans to be considered. Through Student Union fees and admissions they pay the freight on these seniors teams. They expect to see sport typical of seniors teams. They will not see it if the team has placed individual tastes first.

There should be no man bigger than the team. If the best player on the team has no wish to conform to any discipline he should relinquish his place, or be forced to, to players of lesser ability. It will be better for the team in the long run.

Alberta University has long had an unenviable reputation for downright drunkenness. The University has very little control over the students off the campus. But at least she can see that her athletic teams reflect credit to her name.

As for coaches, we believe their purpose should be two-fold. Primarily it should be to build character and then to turn out a winning team. If through any fault of theirs they fail to fulfill these purposes, they should not be permitted to hold the position of trust in which they are placed.

Seniors Win Eight Straight By 5-3 Victory Over Gainers To Take Grip On First Place

CHESNEY, STANLEY, COSTIGAN AND STARK LEAD SQUAD IN SECOND GAME OF DAY

By BILL HADDAD

A few hours after having played a tiring intercollegiate contest Saturday afternoon, Alberta's Golden Bears climbed back into their uniforms the same evening to defeat the strong Gainer lineup by a convincing score of 5-3. It marked the Capitals' fourth straight defeat at the hands of the students, who have remained undefeated in the eight-league fixtures they have played this season.

Bobby Graham, fast Gainer forward, figured in all three of his team's goals, getting two of them himself and assisting McTavish in the other.

For the Golden Bears, Bud Chesney rapped home two goals, while Don Stanley, Pat Costigan and big Bill Stark accounted for one apiece, with Costigan and Stanley each getting an extra point on assists.

The game opened up with Gainers' carrying the play into Varsity territory, forcing McLaren to come through with some nice stops. Capitalizing on a penalty meted out to Bob Zender of the Bears, Gainers opened the scoring, McTavish from Graham, after a little more than five minutes of the period had elapsed. From this point on the Golden Bears looked like a different squad of hockey players than they had in their first appearance earlier in the day. Hardly more than two minutes after Gainers had taken the lead, Pat Costigan made no mistake on Don Stanley's pass by slapping it behind McNab for the equalizer. Almost on the next play McNab was called upon to outguess Verne Drake and then Bob Zender, who skated in on him. At the other end of the rink McLaren was turning in a very creditable performance for the college men.

Toward the latter part of the period Lemieux received a penalty for boarding Doug Sharpe. The Golden Bears sent all their men up on a power play, and Chesney getting hold of a pass from Pat Costigan slid it into the net, to give Varsity a 2-1 lead. Varsity had a close call a few minutes later when Chesney was penalized and Gainers swept in on the Bears' net, and on one occasion the puck sat on the Varsity goal-line after McLaren had saved.

Coming out for the second stanza both teams skated fast. Bud Chesney had a fine opportunity to increase the Varsity lead when he skated in on goalie McNab, only to be foiled at the goal-mouth. Halfway through the period Graham and McTavish combined to give Gainers the tying counter, catching Varsity short-handed with Dave McKay keeping company with the time-keeper.

Players on both sides were skating fast both ways, with defence men throwing their weight around quite freely. Both goalkeepers were called upon to save brilliantly. At the seventeen minute mark Stanley picked up McNab's rebound to ring it home and put the students into the lead again. With only one minute left in the period Bill Stark, assisted by Sammy Costigan, put the game on ice, scoring Varsity's fourth goal of the evening. The period ended with the score-board reading: Varsity 4, Gainers 2.

The final period opened with the Capitals pressing hard. Varsity was given a few exciting moments when Bob Zender was given a penalty for tripping, and then seconds later "Hot-foot" McKay was waved into the timekeeper hang-out, leaving the yellow shirts two men short. With this advantage in man power Gainers really turned on the heat, only to be turned back by the agile McLaren in the Varsity nets, who did everything from the splits to standing on his head and turning a somersault. Bobby Graham put the meatball back into the picture again, however, during the latter half of the period, beating McLaren with a hard, hard drive from the right boards, his own team being a man short. It appeared as if the Caps would tie it up in the last two minutes, with all their men up on the offensive and Varsity's red-haired McKay looking on from the penalty bench. Having only thirty seconds of play left, diminutive Bud Chesney broke away from a Gainer power play to end the scoring. He gave McNab no chance to save on the play.

The lineups: Gainers — McNab, Hargreaves, Brant, Kelly, Horne, B. Graham, McTavish, Taylor, Eldridge, Lemieux. Varsity—McLaren, Zender, Stark, McKay, P. Costigan, Stanley, Sharpe, S. Costigan, Chesney, Drake, Gore, Hall.

Summary

First period—Gainers, McTavish from Graham, 5:11; Varsity, P. Costigan from Stanley, 7:24; Varsity, Chesney from P. Costigan, 16:42. Penalties: Zender, Lemieux, Chesney.

Second period—Gainers, Graham from McTavish, 10:25; Varsity, Stanley from McKay, 17:05; Varsity, Stark from P. Costigan, 18:58. Penalty: McKay.

Third period—Gainers, B. Graham, 11:37; Varsity, Chesney, 19:30. Penalties: Zender, McKay, Eldridge, Kelly, Taylor, McKay.

Referee—Pep Moon.

Varsity Hoopers Come From Behind To Defeat Comets

JACK STOKES SCORES WINNING BASKET

In an exhibition game played at Athabasca Gym on Saturday afternoon, Jake Jamieson's senior cagers outpointed the Comets 31-28.

Jack Stokes scored the winning basket near the end of the game, after the visitors had maintained a lead from the opening whistle. Sammy Moscovich made sure of the victory when he bagged a free throw a minute later.

This same curly-headed Moscovich was the leading scorer for the game, garnering 8 points for himself. The other high scorers for Varsity were Lees with 6 and Stokes with 6. For the Comets, Coutts with 7 and Pearce with 7 topped the list.

The contest took the place of the regular Saturday afternoon practice.

The lineups: Comets — McElroy 2, Coutts 7, Clark 4, Watson 4, Floyd 4, Pearce 7.

Varsity — Moscovich 8, Lees 6, Moore 4, Dobson 4, Cameron, Stokes 6, Shillington 1, Walker 1, Morton 2.

UNIVERSITY BAD-MINTON TOURNNEY FINISHED MONDAY

SHUTTLECOCK CHAMPS IN FIVE EVENTS

University of Alberta badminton tournament was concluded Monday night with champions being declared in each of the five events. In the men's singles Bill Tobey won a three set affair from Ray Fisher, 15-12, 14-15, 15-10. To do so Tobey had to come from behind.

In the men's doubles Hurlburt and Sneath overcame Fisher and Tobey 15-5, 15-5. Hurlburt became a double winner as in the mixed doubles he and Frances Smith won a 15-9, 15-9 straight set match from Ray Fisher and Louise Marshall.

In the ladies' singles Louise Marshall won handily from Dorothy McCoy, and in the doubles Louise Marshall and Frances Smith defeated Dorothy McCoy and Miss R. McDonald.

VARSITY SKI ACE TOPS SLALOMERS AT ESKIMO MEET

Stan Ward Finishes First in Main Event of Skiing Card on Sunday

The slalom race of the Eskimo Ski Club last Sunday proved an unqualified success, not only as to the great enthusiasm shown, but to us, the success of Varsity skiers. Out of sixty competitors, Stan Ward of the Varsity Club was first, having made two beautiful runs. Ralph Fisher placed third, just two-fifths of a second behind Norman Rault of the Edmonton Ski Council.

Lack of snow and icy conditions made fast turns through the flags very difficult. The last flush followed by a sharp drop with a turn set in the middle proved a particularly delightful spot from the spectators' viewpoint.

With the first tournaments over, it seems that in both slalom and jumping, the Ski Club has real threats to other clubs. Ivan Jackson came forward as a much-needed man in the jumping events by winning a first and second in long standing and A class jumping respectively, just recently.

So successful was the club's moonlight hike that plans were immediately started for another outing. This coming Thursday there will be a Scramble Party, skiing, tobogganing and dancing. Members may bring a non-member of the opposite gender if they wish, but a partner is not necessary. The crowd will meet at Big Buck at 7:30 sharp. Bring enough money for toboggan rides.



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